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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

PETITCODIAC-CORN HILL PASTORATE am sure it delights the heart of ry one to read the encouraging ngs reported by the pastors in the minational News columns of the FELLIGENCER. "The harvest truly reat.'

in my pastorate we "thank Goo take courage." Last year it was aim to have special work with all churches. This was accomplished. good results. This year my purwas to care for the outlying tions-places where there would be m three to eight or nine families of connection, qui'e a long ways from church buildings, feeling themes neglected and forgotten by God man. These, in Jesus name, I egone to Results g od Anagance age, which is "Harper Settlement," reported before. Latterly I have n at Pollett River Platform, wiere our broken weeks we worked, and graciously gave to our labours e souls and the reviving of many for a long time had walked not ht the people of that place came to parsonage and in cash and goods ented us with \$8.00 for which I ie to thank them and may "God ss them."

must, also, make mention of prove st enjoyable week I spent in special of the rk at Waterloo St. St. John, with , the Phillips on his invitation. God fields, ssed us all; and all the time my Bulurt was full because of the memories more God's gracious love that the old as his rch and the familar kindly face reape to ed. I think on Friday evening, my he exnight there, I was never in a meet istory where God's presence was so ntelliinly felt. Oh, I do thank God more part more as the days pass, that He e may Dutch frica, His power and willingness to save. . He He bestow upon me more zeal for he des, for "the time is short." ple to R. W. FERGUSON. stige. etitcodiac, n the March 25th. nt, he those ALEDONIA, N. S. PASTORATE. - The from months I have been here have otten. very busy indeed. The pastorate ery large, as I go to Port Mouton two Sundays a month, 42 miles o last The congregations in Cales Day a and Westfield are good, and we send a good Sunday schools in both ailway effort

salvation, when I told him how I had | been moved in my mind on the subject, said, "Why, you are converted. I said no I am not. And after days members into the church. and months and years of trouble and anxiety I received the spiritual life, the heavenly calling, the divine nature the love of God given to me as a free gift, Christ in me the hope of glory.

And I had learned from the Scripture how I was, to retain and keep in the love of God, for I had read the Bible so that I knew every part of it so far as word was concerned. I do not know of anything I believe now that I did not believe then, but I was not an experenced christian. I saw plainly that I must deny myself and take up the cross, and crucify the old nature mortify mortify what the and Apostle calls the flesh, and destroy the od man with his deeds. It became quite easy, as I was taken up with my own salvation and the salvation of

others. I did not seem to think any thing about the wor'd. And now looking over the past, although 1 have made mistakes, yet the Lord has been with me, and it is impossible for me their Master. Then, one stormy to count His loving kindne ses manifest to me all the years of my life temporally and spiritually; He has made w ys where, humanly speaking, there was no way.

I have had no engagement with any church since October 1900, and have not been able to labour with any. But all my wants have been met, and I have lacked nothing. I had faith in the Lord and Saviour long ago that he would supply all my needs, largely through the dear old Free Baptist denomination, and I have not been disappointed. And all the people, out of the church and in the church. are good and kind. A few weeks ago they got up a supper; I did not know they were going to have it till I saw it privileged me to be an ambassador advertized in the Hartland paper. Him, to proclaim the glad tidings Brother Harry Bradley and Christie were the main ones in getting it up and brother Christie brought me \$25.36 beside other things and I hereby return my sincere tha ks to all.

GIBSON, N. B.-Sunday morning Rev. A. D. Paul baptized one convert, and in the evening received three new

No CIGARETTES .- The J. C. Ayer Company, of Lowell, Mass., manufacturers of proprietary medicines, have issued the following notice to their employees: "Believing that the smoking of cigarettes is injurious to both mind and body, thereby unfitting young men for their best work, therefore, after this date (March 1), we will not employ any young man under twenty-one years of age who smokes cigarettes." This company are following the good lead of many other large employers of labor, whose attitude is a strong comment on the evils of this habit, and cannot but do much good.

AMERICAN BUCKWEAT CAKES

EMPEROR WILLIAM DISCOVERS THAT DE LICIOUS BEAKFAST FOOD AND SEND HIS CHEF TO LEARN TO MAKE IT.

From the New York Hera'd. That good old American buck wheat cakes, with maple syrup, can tickle an imperial palate is the latest discovery made by William II., of Germany. The emperor leaned the appetizi, g qualities of American cookery during a visit to the new Hamburg-American yacht Princess Victoria Louise, to which, for the occasion, the noted chef of the crack steamer Dautscaland, Herr Fahrer heim had been transferred.

An American breakfast was prepared for the Emperor, which he liked so well that he stayed for another. Hs Majesty especially praised the buckwheat cakes, which he doclared had proven extremely palatable, and finally sent his own chef to the Doutschland, where he took a two days' course in American cookery, during which, the Deutschland's chef says, he was taught how to make American buckwheat cakes and other typical American dishes. The American buckwheat cake as served on the Deutschland, and which is to be hereafter a part of Emperor William's menu, is made in the follow ing mannor : Two cups of buckwheat, one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin After the baskets and contents had batter and bake at once on a hot griddle.

FOR EVERY MOTHER.

A MANITOBA MOTHER GIVES PRACTICAL ADVICE ON THE CARE OF BABIES.

It is well known that nearly all infant troubles spring from a disordered stomach. Indigestion in a child will cause at first peevishness and s eep'essness, but other more serious troubles will follow fast, such as colic or cramps, constipa ion in some cases, diar hoea in others, with fatal results in many cases. T e mother who neglecis having constantly at hand the means for treating these ills tak s an awful risk, Mrs. R. L. McMillan, Logoch, Man, is one mother who is particularly well fitted to give advice on the care of babies. Her standard medicine for the minor ailments of her little ones is Baby's Own Tablets, and she says :- "They are the best medicine I have ever used for infant ailments. I have given them to my baby for indigestion and stomach trouble and they are prompt and thorough in making a cure. No mother should be a single doy without the Tablets in the house.

Baby's Own Table s are for children of all ages, and will cure such troubles as constipation, colic, sour stomach, diarrhoea and simple fevers. They are invaluable for teething children and will break up colds and prevent croup. Guaranteed to contain no opiate of other harmful drug. Dissolved in water they can be given with perfect safety to a new born babe. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by address ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont,

MARRIAGES

WOOD-COGSWELL. - At the Free Baptist Parsonage, on the 13th inst., by Rev. J. N. Barnes, Mr. William Wood, of Benton, Sunbury Co. and Miss Gertie Cogswell, of the same place. JONES-SHARP .- At the residence of the bride's father, Allen Sharp, Upper Hainsville, York Co. on the 24th inst., by Rev. J. J. Barnes, Mr. Herbert M. Jones, of Nortondale, York Co. and Miss Susan L. Sharp, of Upper Hainsville, York Co.

Ezekiel Sipprell, and joined the Free Baptist church in Lower Brighton and remained a member until middle life. Such had been his life that he was unanimously appointed deacon. When a church was organized in the place where he lived he joined there, and was chosen the senior deacon, which office he filled to the satistaction of church and community till death. Brother Gray was a christian wherever he was at home or abroad, in the house of God and out of it. In his earlier years, indeed till he was quite an old man, he used to run rafts down the river. Before steam boats came into use the men used to walk back, some times quite a number together. Among them would often be some very wild men, especially if they had been drinking whiskey. At such tin.es brother Gray would let his " light shine" in his quietness or gentle reproof, as he thought best; and by even the wickedest he was respected. He loved his church and his pastor, whoever he might be, and if division took place, which sometimes was the case, and came very close to him, he always stood by his brethren. His funeral was attended by the writer, assisted by trethren Perry and Daggett. J. NOBLE.

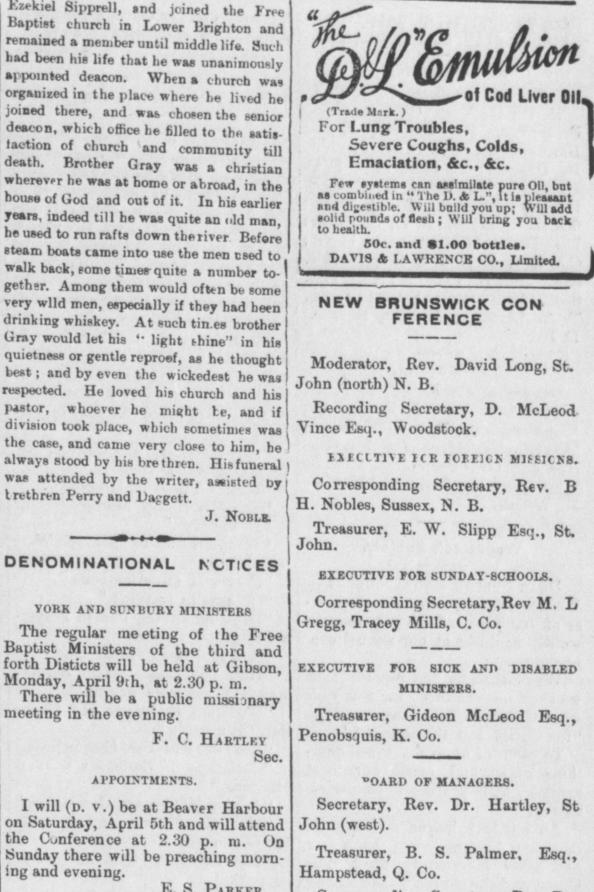
YORK AND SUNBURY MINISTERS

APPOINTMENTS.

Monday, April 9th, at 2.30 p.m.

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Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Fredericton.

Treasurer, James Patterson, Esq., From W.A. Scovil.....\$ 3 00 St. John.

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We have large congregations e. A new church in South West process of construction. The bless this people. e is up and boarded in. The size he house is 24x36 with a tower m t, and, when finished, it will be modious house for the place. We e organized a Union Sunday School and hope to see it prosper. I Port Mouton, South West, West-

ROSCOE HEINE. ROM REV. JOHN PERRY .- As

LIGENCER for several months, 'or aps, for a year or two, it may be some of my many friends would to hear from me. I am still in

es. My faith is strong and

han Jesus blood and righteousness re not trust the sweetest frame it wholly lean on Jesus name Dhrist the solid roc's I stand,

JOHN PERRY.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - I desire through the columns of the INTELLI ENCER to acknowledge the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Bath people. On Friday evening 21st inst. a number of the friends met in Phillips' Hall. been disposed of and a very pleasant evening spent, I was presented with

he work in Port Mouton goes on sixty-five dollars, a very generous and acceptable donation, for which they have my hearty thanks. May God

> L. A. FENWICK Bath, C. Co.

MINISTERS. - Rev. F. S. Hartley was about birds and their "personalities," in the city a few days ago, and called at the INTELLIGENCER office. He re- Europe with two companions. had a week's meetings in the parts church work at Fredericton Country Homes from \$400 to \$3200. ee different points of the pastorate, Junction moving along very well. Believers were quickened and been awarded a Fellowship for 1902- come out and do thing as she thinks made a start. I expect to baptize 1903 in the University of Chicago.

> Rev. F. A. Currier M. A., pastor of Woodstock church, is spending a few Have a Home Wedding." The Literdays at Upper Gagetown and vicinity. Rev. Dr. Hartley, got a little cold and was not quite so well during the dollar a year, ten cents a copy. ast week, and had to remain in the

Licentiate W. O. Kierstead writes 'I like my work here (St. John West)

Harbour next Saturday and Sunday.

The March number of The Ladies' Home Journal is an admirable example of a real "nome" magazine. From the beau fal cover, to the last page it is replete with reading, opens with the story of "The Sexton Who Ruled New York Society. Neltje Blauchan begins a series of unusual articles and ' The Dominion" tells an amusing of his journeyings story Mr. Bok's editorial is written under and four daughters, besides a large circle the t tie "She Dasn't," and deals fear- of relatives and friends to mourn their Rev. W. C. Kierstead, M. A. has lessly with the woman who is afraid to loss. they should be done. Other valuable articles in the magazine, outside of the regular departments, are: "How to ary Beginning," a column of advice to young writers, The Cortis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One

Youth's Companion enjoyed a visit

DEATHS.

JENKINS - n Ottawa, on the 19th of March, Arthur Miles Jenkins, aged 23 years, eldest son of Mr. S. J. Jenkins, of the Finance Department.

DALEY .- At St. John west, March 26th Harry S. Daley aged 28. A widow, one child, father, two brothers and two sisters, Funeral conducted by the writer. W. O. K. survive him. May God comfort them

GIBERSON.-At Bath, N. B., on Feb. 18th Mary, wife of David Giberson, aged 56 years. Sister Giberson, was only ill a few hours, but the messenger did not find her unprepared. About twenty years ago she professed faith in Christ and united with the church and continued a faithfu witness for Him. The husband two sons and three daughters survive.

L A. F. BARKER.-At Bath, N. B. on Feb. 25th Step en Barker, aged 68 years. Bro. Barker had been for years a great sufferer, being confined to the house a part of near ly every winter with asthma. While he suffered much he did not complain. Bro Barker was converted under the lab urs of Father Noble and united with the church at Bath. His life was consistent with his profession. He leaves a widow, two sons

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GRAY .- At the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Whitfield Shaw, on the 25th of March Deacon James Gray, 86 years and five months old, leaves one son, three daughters two brothers, three sisters, several grandchildren, with other relatives and numerous friends to m urn their loss. The

Waterloo street (St. John)..... 2 00 W. PETERS. Treasurer.

E. S. PARKER.

CARLETON COUNTY INSTITUTE.

HOME MISSION.

The next session of the Carleton County Free Baptist Preachers Institute will be held in the rooms of Rev. L. A. Fenwick, A. B., Bath, on Monday, April the 7th, at 2 p. m. All the Free Baptist ministers of Carleton County are requested to be present. MERRITT L. GREGG,

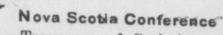


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